A HAPPY OLD HOME

Is the One Conducted for Widows in Alle-

ghony.

The ladies connected with the Widows

Home, in Allegheny, held their twenty-third annual meeting yesterday morning. This branch of benevolent work, when organized

some years ago for the purpose of giving com-fortable rooms and low rents to widows, both

IN POLEY'S HALL.

The St. James Church Will Hold Its Annual

Ten Party.

St. James' R. C. Church, West End, will come

to the front Wednesday evening with their annual tea party. Five magnificent tables will be

spread in Foley's Hall, and tripping the light

fantastic will be indulged in during the even-

fantastic will be indulged in during the evening at the Young Men's Gymnasium Hall,
which is a beautiful building, just completed
at a cost of \$3,500. Rev. Father Cosgrave has
devoted considerable time to making this event
a great success, and the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Messrs. Conrad Auth, P.
Foley, J. F. Minick, Stephen Madden, Peter
Carlin, Dennis Byan, M. B. Rodgers and John
Collins, have also worked with the same end in
view.

riew. The tables, under the following named ladies.

are staties, under the following named ladies, are sure to be gems in their way: Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Kelleher, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. D. Moloney, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Marshell, Mrs. Agnes Dugan, Mrs. John Carr, Miss Jeunie Carlin, Mrs. O'Toole and Mrs. P. Foley, A number of young ladies will assist these ladies and also take charge of the lemonade and flower booths.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENTS.

At Old City Hall the Washington Infantry

Has Full Sway.

The Washington Infantry will doubtless ap-

pear in brand new, spick-span uniforms very shortly, as the proceeds of the series of enter-

tainments given by them this week in Old City

Hall are to be applied in that direction. The

A CONCERT AT CHRIST CHURCH.

The Epworth League Pleased Its Friends

Last Night.

THE SHANNON-SMITH NUPTIALS.

A Private Ceremony at St. Peter's Pro-

Cathedral, Allegheny.

The wedding of Miss Marie M. Shannon and

Social Chatter.

street Methodist churches of Allegheny will unite in their Thanksgivings service at the

North avenue church. Dr. Connor, of the

concert will be given in the same church under

the auspices of the Young People's Society of

the vocalists on the pian-

Wanamaker's Chiefs of the P. O. D. Di-

visions, and Their Reports.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Chief Post-office Inspector E. G. Rathbone, in his annual report to the Postmaster General, states that 6,560 complaints were made of losses in the

domestic registered mail. Of the 3,998 do-mestic and the 7,654 foreign cases regarding registered matter investigated and closed dur-ing the year, there were only 207 in which the

ing the year, there were only 277 in which the losses could not be located or a recovery effected. Investigations led to the recovery of §14,511 75 on account of losses from mail depredations, and this was restored to the owners. Charles F. MacDonald, Superintendent of the Money Order Office of the Postoffice Department, in his annual report, shows the number of domestic money orders issued during the year to have been 10,130,140, which is an increase as compared with the previous year of \$1,567,219. The fees received for domestic money orders amounted to \$933,697. The number of oostal notes issued during the year was 6,802,720, as against 6,837,434 for the previous year; the amount, \$12,682,190, a decrease of \$50,298. Fees received for postal notes, \$200,-377. Number of international money orders issued, \$24,427, representing \$12,280,516, an increase of 64,791 in number and \$85,6936 in amount number paid, \$20,679, representing \$4,490,729; fees received for international money orders, \$151,845. The money order system was very nearly self sustaining during the past fiscal year.

Judge James N. Typer, Assistant Attorney

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Judge James N. Typer, Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, recommends several changes in the postal lawa, notably, one to require assistant postmasters at Presidental offices to give bonds to the department so as to fix their official responsibility; also for an amendment to give the Postmaster General full authority to designate acting postmasters for offices and leaving of the postmaster, and in other cases of like emergency. He further recommends a radical change in the law concerning papers and publications so as to bring all indecent publications found in the mails (whether published or pretended to be published in the interest of science or not) within the scope of the law.

The report of Captain N. M. Brooks, Assistant Superintendent of the Foreign Mail Service. Postoffice Department, shows that during the year there were dispatched by sea 683,131 pounds of letters and postal cards, and 3,428,721 pounds of other mail matter. This is an increase over the previous year of 32,518 pounds of letters and postal cards, and 405,729 pounds of other maitter. The estimated number of articles contained in the mails exchanged with foreign countries, including mails forwarded overland to Canada and Mexico, and the amount of postage prepaid thereon are: Number of articles sent, \$3,015,506; number of

the amount of postage prepaid thereon are Number of articles sent \$8,015,506; number of articles received, \$1,882,210; amount of postage prepaid, \$2,190,995; aggregate cost of the service \$687,542.

THOSE NEGATIVE SINNERS

Corporations That Did Not Swear to Non-

Connection With Trusts.

St. Louis, November 25.-Circuit Attorney

the proclamation of Secretary of State Lesuer, revoking the charters of a large number of

corporations for failure to comply with the provisions of the anti-trust law passed by the

Clever, in an interview to-day with reference to

drunken, dissipated brawler—and both of these Salvini presents to us with great power, especially the former. As a volcanic tragedian of the most terrific school, Salvini twice or

of the most certain the such artists can reach. There was the wild bestial note of wrath and desire for blood, and the confound-

Sam Bernard entertains in his immitable mer. Then follows the ollo legitimate, the plormance concluding with "The Sculpt Dream," a buriesque, in which a score of prigirls display two-score or more of elegant tumes—altogether a great show.

Harris' Theater. Nelson's World Combination commenous week's engagement at this house yester large audiences being present at both perfances. The Nelson tamily, of seven acre-

one singing the service at the Church of the Advent being the first one formed in America. For 15 years it was the only one in Boston or in New England.

-The latest Connecticut Albino is the strangest one ever reported, a pure white part-ridge was killed the other day by William Arnold, of Haddam, in the Connecticut River Valley. Even the feathers on the hird's lege are of snowy whiteness. No hunter of the State ever heard of a white ruffed groups

-W. A. Beckton brought his one hun-

—A man and wife residing in North Minnespolls, who own 50 acres of land within the city limits, were offered \$200,000 for it five years ago. The husband wished to seil, but the wife refused to sign the deed. The result was a quarrel between the pair, since which time not a word has passed between them. The wife cooks for both, but they cat their meals as separate tables and sleep is separate heds.

—An enthusiastic young horse owner in Maine who has several crack coits also has a fine family of boys of whom he is justly proud, but like many other fathers he is bothered to rer-ember their ages. The other day he surprised his wife by giving the exact age of occord the babies to a day. "Why, hew came yen to remember that?" she asked. "Don't you remember," replied the fond father, "he was born on the same day as our 2-year-old coit."

—Judge Knowlton, of Lewiston, Me., set a trap for a rat in a peck measure full of meal, in his barn chamber, the other day, and tied the trap to the measure. The next morning he looked into the chamber, and all he could find of his arrangement was the meal. A rat erjectively had been there, but neither rat, trap nor peck measure could be found. And there wasn't any kind of a hole as big as a man's fist in the chamber. He has searched high and low, but can obtain no clew to the whereabouts of his missing property.

—Monut A creat has this authors. See the

-Mount Ararat has this autumn, for the —Mount Ararat has this autumn, for the first time, been ascended by a young girl. Is seems that the forester, Mickessevitch, accompanied by his daughter, who is only 17 years of age, and by his son, a boy of 14 undertook the ascent, in the company of three Kurds. The strength of the boy was exhausted when they arrived at the height of 14,000 feet, and the father stopped at the height of 14,000 feet, and the young girl and the three Kurds, however, continued the ascent until they reached the topliquit feet. There the girl fell ill from the intense cold, and in the descent was obliged to depend upon the Kurds for support.

—The injury to overters in Onlambane

-The injury to oysters in Quiamban, Cove, near Mystic, Conn., by a pe

-The historic West Church, overlooking Cambridge street, Boston, is a brick building with a wooden beitry. It is a feeble expression of the cold and torpid architecture of the Italian Renaissance, but the open space before it gives it an air of dignity and reserve. The

need not be assumed or a single line. If "Sameson" were as satisfactory in other regards as in Mr. Howells' part of the work, it would command much higher praise than we can give it. Here is the sample of Mr. Howells' work we spoke of—it is not the only gem: spoke of—it is not the only gem:
Hardly had I sat foot among
Timnath's thick vineyard when I heard a stir
Upon a sudden in the vines, and then
A growt, and then a roar so terrible.
So loud and deep that all the vales and caveris
Of Timnath bellowed back, and as in fear.
The echoes fied—the spirit of the Lord
Came mightily upon me. Firm and bold
I searched the vines, when, swifter than a
words. City, which, in point of postal business trans. acted, was the third city of Pennsylvania. This acted, was the third city of Pennsylvania. This was in 1865-8. Since then the town has literally disappeared from the face of the carth. It is doubtful if the history of the world furnishes another such strange romance as this town of Pithole in one corner of the Pennsylvania oil regions. To get into Pithole the Globe-Democrat correspondent was obliged to "let down the bars," as the territory once covered by a town of perhaps 100,000 inhabitants is now devoted to pasturing cattle.

No ceusus of Pithole was ever taken, and any estimate of its population must be based on the amount of postal business. From September 25, 1885, the date of the first publication of the local paper, to February IR, 1886, over 20,000 letters were advertised. The total receipts of the Pithole office for the first quarter were \$4,225 04. A population of 100,000 is probably a low estimate, although it was largely "floating." To-

a searched the vines, when, awiner than my words. I long with distended jaws, Leaped forth a lion with distended jaws, Wild toesing mane, and ranks of teeth agrin, And mad with famine. Full in front of me He cronched and bounded at my breast, but I Slipped lightly backward, while he roared and Slipped lightly backward, while he roared and raged,
Then lightning-like he sprang upon my side,
But I, more supple than a screent, twisted
And surned myself, and seized him by the mane
And clutched his throat, and with a mighty shock.
I hurled him down and held him with my foot,
Nailed to the carth. In vain his flaming eyes
shot fire at me, in vain he writhed and showed
His ravening teeth, for I more force than he
Into the holiew of his recking throat
Plunged deep my flat, and then with both hands
tore

tore
And rent him as I would a kid, and sat me down
Victor upon the dead king of the desert.

The audience was select and rather small.

far superior, from a dramatic point of view, to anything he has appeared in before having a fairly defined plot and one or two tell ing situations, but Fritz Emmet dominate ail. The German lad, with his high spi quaint remarks, wondrous smile, graces movements and sweet voice (though not sweet nor powerful as in the years gone b took possession of the hearts of his au

Bobby Manchester has catered so long to the amusement public that he knows just about what is wanted in his line. When his "Night Owla" are advertised it is a settled fact that he

ge the doors before each perform A huge, brawny man, with a mass of black hair falling unkempt over broad shoulders and about a awarthy bearded face—a very black giant lossely swarthed in a sort of tunic of lus-teriess crimson, such was Salvin as he came upon the Grand Opera House stage last night in the character of Samson. No gigantic feature was lacking to complete the physical

make such a stirring reading in the Bible. A deep voice, such as few save Italians and other denizens of Southern countries have; a voice not of many modulations but immense volume; a very battle trumpet of a voice is Salvini's. ancea. The Neison lamily, of seven acrobate each an artist in his line, are an immense a traction in themselves. The rest of the company is also a strong one. There is Eva Flouence, the champion lady rifle shot; W. S. Campbell and M. E. Noble, in a character sketch the raises roars of lampher; Mile, Forgardus, whose troop of educated cockatoes, doves and performing dogs have been seen here often before Les Freres Obelies, is musical grotesque bus ness; John A. Coleman, an old favorie, whos heels are as light as of yere; Neille Gerting fifted with a peculiar voice; Howard, Russell Seeley and Talbert, in one of those musical melanges which seem unavoidable on the var Samson may not have had such a mighty organ of sound, but his characteristics make such a voice a fit endowment for him. The man who an asa" might be expected to be able to tell the tale in clarion tones. So, in some respects the eye and car demand no more fitting embodiment of Somson than Salvini gave to us last night. But we have not in this Samson any tremendous range of acting. There is the lusty, leonine Judean, and the

> st, whose imitations are remarkable for the wident care and study. A good week's bus GIST OF GOTHAM'S GOSSIP.

eley and rander, clauges which seem unavaidable on the ty stage, and C. W. Littlefield, the poly stage, and C. W. Littlefield, the poly

ing righteous anger when he found he had Lively Time in a Tenement House. been betrayed. No other emotions did INEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS. he depict: no other emotions in a general sense did he display. As far as pan-tomime and tone went in these feroclous trans-NEW YORK DURALT SPECIALS."

NEW YORK, November 25.—A lighted cigar stump set fire to a pile of cigar boxes on the ground floor of an East Side tenement house at 4 o'clock this morning. The smoke and crackling of the flames roused the jamitor, who ran through the hallways shouting "Fire?" There were over 100 lodgers in the house, and they joined in a rough and-tumble struggle for the street. Ten men and five lights have also beared. ports Salvini was great, there is no doubt of that. Just by way of comparison, however, let us revert to the picture of righteons wrath of Richehen as pictured by Mr. Booth. Which was the finest art? Which the more impressive? The nicely shaded tones of the American actor, swelling from easy satire to flery, overtreet. Ten men and five little boys clar street. Ten men and five little boys clambered down the fire escapes. The rest crowded down the stairways, through smoke and fire. Three men fainted, a dozen women had hysteries and a pair of baby twins rolled half way down the stone doorsteps. Every one who did not come down by the fire ladders was pretty well specified. Several were so nearly sufficiented whelming wrath in twice ten seconds or the huge reverberating roar, the bull-of-Bashan passion of the Italian? We do not presume to say. When Delilah piles Samson with drunk, and wheedles the secret of his strength from him e'er he falls into a drunken stupor, the view of scorohed. Several were so nearly sufficiented that haif an hour's work at a neighboring drug store was required to revive them. Only one life was lost, that of the janitor's cat. Fire-Sumson is made unnecessarily repulsive by Salvini. Not only repulsive, but silly. There is no need for so mean and grotesque a picture. It is very hard to say, without a knowledge of nen extinguished the fire within an hour.

It is very hard to say, without a knowledge of Italian, whether Salvini took advantage or not of his opportunity in the last act. His delivery of a long solloquy seemed to us monotonous. The jump from such whining to the burst of triumphaut anger as Samson feels that his strength has returned was startling, of course, and, as usual, the superb voice came into spiendid use before the climactic collapse of the temple. A Heartbroken Little Woman. A Heuribroken Little Woman.

Mrs. Louis Knortzen, a sad-faced, thin little German woman, called at Castle Garden today to tell the superintendent that her husband had eloped with Annie Haas, an 18-year-old servant girl. She and her husband, she said, first came to America in 1881. They worked hard in a Long Island hotel for five years and saved 2,002. Then they returned to their native place, Raunberg, Germany, and bought a tavern. Annie Haas, then a pretty little peasant girl, was their waitress. Four months ago Annie left suddenly for America. Three and, as usual, the superb voice came into splendid use before the climactic collapse of the temple.

In criticising Salvini it is not possible to do him full justice so long as he speaks in Italian while the rest of the actors speak English. There may be all sorts of niceties of art in expressions of the speaks in the speak of the control of the speaks in the speaks in the speaks of the speaks of art in expressions. pression, in emphasis and phrasing in Salvini's work that we know not of. As he appears to work that we know not of. As he appears to us under these disadvantageous circumstances, Salvini is an actor of great power in a certain field. That field is narrow—it may be termed that of eruptive, sonorous tragedy. There is no pathos in him, and his knowledge of the whole stage art does not seem to aid him as much as it should do.

But to an English-speaking ancience it is not wise to present such patchwork, as Salvini and his coadjutors naturally make. The simile is not wholly true, but it is near enough truth for the occasion, to say that "Samson," half in English half in Italian, is like a picture half done in oil half in water colors. The result is not artistic. ago Annie left suddenly for America. Three weeks later Knortzen sold the tavern for \$5,000 and sailed with his wife for New York. While ostensibly looking for work he kept Mrs. Knortzen at a friend's house in Orange. He met Annie according to a prearranged plan, lived with her, and last Friday eloped with her. He took the \$5,000, half of which belonged to the wife, with him, and sent her a letter to the effect that he loved Annie better than her, and that hereafter she must shift for herself. The discarded wife is quite destitute and heart-broken. The Castle Garden officials will shelter and feed her temporarily. not artistic.

George Fawcett is excellent—the adjective

not artistic.

George Fawcett is excellent—the adjective is deserved—as Manoah, Samson's father. The Delitah of Miss May Brookyn is very graceful, and not deficient in pathos, but her limitations in the matter of voice cheat her of praise for her power in several dramatic situations. The rest of the company is not worth talking about. The costumes are rich, and they may be true to the time and country they belong to, although the high-heeled shoes worn by Melcah in the third and fourth acts strike us as incongruous; they savor of Paris rather than Philistia. Some of the scenes are of the highest order—the house of Delitah with an exquisite landscape scene through an arched colonnade, is particularly worthy of mention. The final scene, involving the destruction of the temple of Dagon, is far from awe-inspiring. It would have been better to leave Samson's last act of vengeance to the imagination than to present such a paltry bit of hariequinade trickery. A few words about the play itself may not be out of place.

"Samson' is a tragedy in five acts, written by Ippolito D'Asta. The play is a dramatic version of the story of Samson, told in the Book of Judges. The principal incidents of the play are the familiar ones of the Biblical story, the only notable change tenig in the character of Delitah. The woman who worked Samson's destruction is drawn with greater definiteness in the play than she is in the Bible, and the explanation of her betrayal of her Has to Pay Its Way In. Collector Erhardt received to-day from the Treasury Department in Washington, official notice of the final decision of a curious customs case recently appealed from him by the New England Granite Company. Sometime ago the Granite Company hired a professional sculptor of Italian birth, who had become naturalized, to model a piece of sculpture, and sent the model to italy, to be cut out of marble by Italians. When the work was completed sent the model to Italy, to be cut out of marble by Italians. When the work was completed the New England Company sought to bave the sculpture admitted free of duty, as the production of an American artist. Collector Erhardt, however, held that the statuary was dutiable because the exception to the works-of-art clause in the tariff purposed solely the encouragement of American sculptors studying abroad. The United States Treasury took the same view of the matter, and denied the company's appeal.

pany's appeal. Lots of Wrecked Actors. in the play than she is in the Bible, and the explanation of her betrayal of her lover. Samson, is made fairly reasonable in the play. Delilah here is made to undertake to persuade Samson to give up the secret of his strength on the understanding that she is to be allowed to own her lover when his strength is gone, and that no harm shall come to him. The Philistine princes break faith with Delilah, of course, and the pleture of her remorseful grief is really the most pathetic portion of the play. Still it is hardly to be expected that a common courtesan who sells her lover's greatest treasure for gold—under a thin pretense of patriotism—can make an edifying or enchanting heroine. The Biblical story of Samson is not fit for the stage—the whole strength of it is us barbarous show of justice, and this play of D'Aste's is not likely to encumber our dramatic literature in its translated form. By this we do not mean to reflect unfavorably upon the work of Mr. William Deam Howells. D'Aste's translator. Mr. Howells' lines are far above what we are accustomed to get in translations to order for the stage. The body of the play is done in smooth decasyllabic verse, which is always remarkable for a certain Biblical simplicity of diction, and at times possessed of real fire. The poetic version of Samson's combat with the lion seems to us the best of Mr. Howells' work (and accordingly its quoted below) but he need not be ashamed of a single line. If "Samson' were as satisfactory in other regards as in Mr. Howells' part of the work, it would comway these days. Never before, theat ple say, has the town been so overrun with unemployed actors and actresses. The last catastrophe to swell the ranks of professionals out of a job was the soliapse of John Fay. Palmer's "Last Days of Pompeii" in Kansas Palmer's "Last Days of Pompeil" in Kansas City. Bix weeks' salaries were owing, and no notice of the impending crash was given. In describing the disaster to-day, one of the few members of the company who had money enough to pay their way home said: "Air. Palmer never even said he was sorry. He skipped to the train, leaving all his people in the lurch. They had to pay their hotel bills and get home the best way they could. Some of them managed to reach Chicaço, but many are still in Kansas City, unable to get away. Two ballet girls were put out of the hotel, as they had no money to pay their board, and they were consequently left without a shelter." There was no catastrophe in relation to "A Lucky Penny" Company, which was to have opened at Bridgeport, Friday night. They went down to the Cortiands street ferry, but as no-body had the money to take them across, they were obliged to return.

A Future for Them. From the Philadelphia Times. I The white horse of the Cronin case is already in a dime museum. If the jury survive they will get there after the trial.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

AT Mt. Tabor Church, in Ritchie county, W Va., last Sunday, a rabbit having taken lodg-ing in the wall, gave the members some un-casiness. During services it kept up a noise and racket by crawling and sersiohing. Hev. Riley Hese said it was the devil tempting the church. Others said the church was haunted. In the afternoon some boys twisted the rabbit out of his inserutable hiding place, and thereafter the spook or hobgoblin frightened thom

The Sisters on the convent farm near New Bedford, Pa., this year raised 1,150 bushels of cats and over 1,000 bushels of potatoes. The work is nearly all done by the Sisters, there being 30 there all the time. They also have quite a number of orphans attending school, but they are not required to do work. The farm consists of about 300 acres.

THE fame of West Virginia's rich valley, it seems, has reached across the Atlantic, and even into the dark hills of Turkish Armenia. Agents representing a number of Christian Armentans are now negotiating for a large tract of land in Summers and adjacent counties, and propose, if possible, to establish a colony there.—Wheeling Register.

A SERVICE wire of the Washington, Pa. was drawn from the top or the building to an iron grating in the pavement and an awaing of the same material. A number of persons who touched these articles were thrown down, none of them being seriously hurt. A dog stepped upon the grating and at once rolled over and over into the street. A square above Caldware to the street. A square above Caldware to the street of the Cilvar building the also well's, in front of the Oliver building, the elec-tricity found its way from the roof to the ground through the spousing, making quite a

Mis. SIDNEY PRIEST, now of Massillon, O., left England 16 years ago, bringing two children. Her husband agreed to come, but he did not. Seven years ago a letter was received announcing that he had been killed in a stone quarry. After a brief mourning spell Mrs. Priest wedded Valentine Refewer, as industrious carpentar, and five children have been one of the results of the union. Last Saturday the reported dead bushand arrived and sought his wile. The interested trio conferred togs her and discussed the alitation philosophi-

building ships since 1857 at the rate of more than one a year. He has a total of 5t vessels with a tonnage of 13,795 on his roll. -Astoria had a sensation last Friday.

Two mules were driven through the fown streets with a band of music. They were the first seen in that far-off metropolis.

Nicholas Eichson, of Pinconning, Mich., killed a bear a few days ago near (diadwin thas was described by the patients as a "sid temwas described by the natives as an "old lun-ker." It weighed 490 pounds, dressed. -A fine deer was shot within two miles

and a half of the Bangor, Me., postoffice on Saturday last. When killed he was making rapid time toward the heart of the city. -There are 11 boy choirs in Besten, the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Whentland, Cal., storekeeper has a

Thomas cat that kills an even dozen rats at night and lays them in a row for his master's inspection in the morning.

-John Shaw, of Machias, Me., has been

-W. A. Beckton brought his one and dred and thirteenth rabbit for sale to Ybor City, Fia., last week. He caught all these rabbits within a radius of four miles, and he states that in numbers they are undfunished. On Saturday last he had for sale on his wagon 'possuma turnips, rattlesmakes, guavas, rabbits and soveral other varieties of Florida vegetables. -A man and wife residing in North

-An enthusiastic young horse owner in

-Judge Knowlton, of Lewiston, Me., set

Cove, near Mystic, Conn., by a peculiar growth called marine cabbage springing up among them and overshadowing them, has much m common with a destruction which attacks oysters some seasons in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Certain seasons, for some unexplained reason, there is a very heavy growth of grass on the bottom of creeks, and out in the rivers, and along cortain parts of the Chesapeake Hay. The system on the bottoms where this grass makes as effectively as a board laid on a lawn will all the grass under it in a short time.

establishment which makes a business of clean-ing windows. The cleaners all wear uniforms, which consist of a blue suit and a peak cap with a shield, on which is the company They all carry ladders, which are pai and white. At the top, where the ladds to a point, there is a square blood of rethind when the lander is proceed again dow, on account of the sme of the hit the challed by of the rabber, the pressure accounts to break the glass, the rabber accounts to the land.

-A big farmhouse near Relieville, N. J., had long stood tonantiem and here the reput tion of being haunusd. At last a young farm-and his wife moved in at a merely nomin

A swallow tail-the story of Jonah and One can never tip a waiter so that he loses is balance. - Rocketer Post, Forest "Do you know that young woman who sings next door?" New York Sun.

"Did you stop at Shears, the tailor's?" "Yes, and I gave him Sts."
"What did you do that for? You'll never getem back."-New York Sus.

toung monter-best you think may looks like bits other?
Visitor-Ye-m but I wouldn't worry; he may outgrow it. - Zeess mytages.
Willing to Assist in the Good Work.—
remperator worker-Will you help us put down which? mer-Yes; where'll we got- Terms Siftings

about with Mrs. Brown's cock?"

"O, we were talking about the fadler just as you and Mrs. Brown talk about cocks."—Filegenda

A Fling at Noah—"The ark contained two of every hind of beast," and Mr. Harrichter, "No," returned his unhappy spoose, "these was only one hard drinker in the Ark," "Jone for Ness.

The small boy may occasionally fall in other things, but you can depend upon it that there is one thing he will always do-grate a show in time.—Alcaima Giote. Visitor in Kentucky-I noticed that we

pointed out, the patience and consideration have plunged many an American; and of the depositors of the Lawrence Bank, from such plays as "Little Lord Fauntletogether with their belief that the roy," "The Meuntebank," and a dozen misfortune of that concern was the re- others whose popularity is great he might than of willful wrong-doing, has knowledge for himself. Even in the lighter modified and tempered the tone of criti-class of plays, the comic operas, farces and cism. Yet if it is to be assumed that the depositors will, as the officials promise, harmful is to be found, and the tendency is come out whole or nearly whole, it can be assuredly upward and to much better things. seen how the course of Cashier Hoerr in leaving his post raised unnecessarily doubts and suspicions which probably more than has caused anxiety to the creditors. The lesson which experience teaches in all such cases is that where a concern in banking or other business unfortunately meets re- drama. verses the preparation of a full statement to

accompany the notice of suspension is one of the wisest possible steps. It is happily seldom that occasions of the sort arise; yet, when such a rare and undesirable contingency does occur, it is better to see it met in a cool, sensible and courageous way than to leave creditors to harassing and painful speculation on the various manner of possibilities. Such suspense is sometimes more wearing and pain-

ful than the actual loss.

THE STORY OF THE EXPLORERS. The latest installment of news from Star ley gives more details concerning the plyotal events of his expedition than have before been known. It is learned from the letters now published that Emin was not a prisoner of the Mahdists, and the claim of the best means to secure that end rather than attack of the Mahdists restored the mutiof agitation us to the right of the people to neers in a certain degree to their allegiance; and, after Stanley had waited for a month, When the matter has taken that shape an | Emin and a large share of his people joined

best course to be taken is evidently what is The termination of such an enterprise by needed. Nothing is likely to be gained by the safe arrival at the coast, of the two exhasty action; much in the way of final suc- plorers and their followers, will occasion cess may be lost. Whether the city is to buy universal rejoicings. Both men have stories the bridges one at a time, or issue bonds for to tell that raise them to the rank of beroes. the condemnation of all together, or whether | One has maintained civilized government in the county cannot be called upon to expend | the heart of Africa for years after the entire part of the bridge funds in the city as well Soudan had revolted. The other has termias throughout the rural parts of the county, nated a wonderful career of African exare all questions worth considering care- ploration by three unparalleled marches fully and deliberately. When the course through unknown countries, for the rescue that is most likely to secure the fullest suc- of his companion. Civilization has rarely cess is decided upon, there seems to be little | welcomed back two men from the unknown doubt that the vote in Councils will be prac- regions of barbarism with more world wide pleasure than will greet the return of Stan-

EX-PRESIDENTS AND THEIR USES.

Ex-President Cleveland's reference the other day to the discussion as to what should be done with our ex-Presidents calls attention to the fact that the matter very easily solves itself, as is shown in the fact that the two living ex-Presidents are adopting the sensible American course of living pseful and honorable lives as private American citizens. Whatever jeers may be simed at Mr. Hayes' present avocations, no one can say with any truth that his pursuits are not honorable, useful or dignified. Mr. Cleveland's return to the practice of law was the same ticket with General McClellan, as as sensible as that of President Arthur before him; and whether or not Mr. Cleveland entertains political ambitions for the future it against the Republican financial policy was is certain that his course in taking up a the cause of his soft money principles from regular occupation was in strict accordance 1867 to 1870. After the settlement of these with the Democratic theories of govern-

the Democracy was broad and clean. No Mr. Cleveland's epigrammatic solution of scandals ever smirched his record and his the question, that the way to dispose of exinfluence and legislative work were cast Presidents is to give them an equal chance against the spoils system in politics. It is with other men to earn their living, is good as far as it goes; but it might be exaway from the hands of men of the Pendledents should not enter useful and honorable | mains to be alleged that there was no Dr. pursuits of business: and it is also true that there is no reason why they should not have an equal chance to engage in political life again, if called there by legitimate and honorable influences. John Quincy Adams, in tire supply of twine to bind grain sheaves, the House of Representatives, after he had served a term in the Presidency, was not

among the least creditable examples of how an ex. President may occupy his life In short, an ex-President is an American citizen-one who has won high honor and with straw; and one has been produced to a greater or less degree, proved his public worth, but no less possessed of all the rights. quently the twine monopolists find them- duties and usefulness that attach to any s-lves with a stock of their staple on hand; American citizen of reputation and influ-

A WORD FOR THE THEATER.

On Sunday last Dr. McAllister delivered divorce. In the course of his remarks he stated that the literature and amusements lency of divorce. THE DISPATCH has already agreed with Mr. McAllister as to the desirability of uniform national legisla-

ants of the marital vows. Now, we will go a step further, and for the sake of the establishment of truth, will that the new invention will come into direct examine Dr. McAllister's arraignment of competition with the twine combination. | the drama a little more carefully. Here is what Dr. McAllister is reported to have Of course the owner of the patent has a lim-

I charge that the dramas presented in the United States show an utter disregard for the sacredness of the marriage tie. In the plays of the day, which receive so large attendance and so much applause, the marital relation is regarded as of little account, and nine times out

up prices without having some lever to shut | If this were true, even for the most part off outside competition only offers a pre- true, the theater would indeed be a hideous enemy of the home. But we think Dr. Mc Allister is in error. From the fact that some plays are bad, that a few of foreign The report of the Secretary of War makes origin make light of marriage, the learned

There is nothing like examining things would be wiser to direct it to the abandon- for one's self, and if Dr. McAllister had ment of mill-dam and goose-pond improve- gone to see a few of the representative plays ments and the expenditure of more money of the period this sesson, we think he would on works of national character. The coun- not have pitched into the drama so vigortry can well afford to expend money on the ously. He would have seen "The Old Homeimprovement of real water highways and stead"-which was almost too good a serthe protection of its harbors; but the small | mon, inculcating honesty, temperance and grabs which are log-rolled into the river home-love, to be a good play; "The Poor Relation," which illustrated eloquently, among other good things, the proverbs that honesty is the best policy and that persever-It is not surprising, perhaps, that bank | ance conquers at last; he would have seen those superb cartoons of man in nature unmind in those rare cases where they happen | der God drawn by one Shakespeare, and exto be confronted by danger to their particu- pounded by the great Edwin Booth; he lar institution. Yet almost every suspen- might have realized still more from sion shows that the crisis in question is the the not altogether unobjectionable "A precise one in which cool deliberation is the Possible Case" the awful muddle in

fortable rooms and low rents to widows, both with and without children, con menced its career in one house of 24 rooms. Now the Home includes 16 buildings, with a roil of 100 tenants, and even with the increased accommodations all applicants cannot be taken care of. The year just closed, according to the report read at the meeting by the Secretary has been the most satisfactory one since the organization. The situation of the Home, corner of Taylor and Sherman avenues, is very desirable. The buildings are in good repair, the tenants evince a great pride in caring for the premises, and a decided interest is taken by them in the services conducted in the chapel of the Home. The officers and managers of this very commendable and flourishing Home are Mrs. F. R. Brunot, President: Miss M. Herron, Vice President; Mrs. J. B. Herron, Treasurer; Miss M. M. Pressly, Secretary; Miss E. Orr, Mrs. Hoag, Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. Gorman and Mrs. L. B. Peterson. There are vulgar and immoral plays, and THE DISPATCH takes pleasure in thumping them wherever they are found, but we any other developed incident of the affair also believe that a great many plays are influential for good, and still more that do nothing but entertain, which after all is in most instances the first function of the THE Speakership contest is in full blast

at Washington. There are reasons to believe that the complaint of Congressmen with reference to the dry and temperance plan on which the canvass of the opposing candidates was conducted, is no longer well founded.

THE wool growers speak out for Me-Kinley in full confidence that his protection-ism is all wool and an indefinite number of

THE news which comes from the Quaker City is calculated to make the average politician stand up and tear his hair. We are told that Mr. Field, the newly appointed postmaster, has declared that the civil service law will be strictly carried out, both in letter and spirit, in the administration of the post-office. Beyond that, as the record of Mr. Ridgway is examined, it begins to dawn upon the political mind that the gentleman comes very near being a hated Mugwump. The knowledge that the offices are in such hands accounts for the recent expression among the politicians of the opinion that the administra-

tion is a failure. THE urgent demand of the creditors of the Lawrence Bank for a statement is one that is well founded. A properly managed institution should certainly be able to show its condition and to tell why it cannot pay when it ceases to

THAT reported Cuban revolution does not seem likely to amount to much more than campaign pledges in the United States do, after

IT is interesting to observe that the sug-Hall are to be applied in that direction. The first of the series last evening drew a very enthusiastic audience. The programme, appropriately, was composed largely of features referring to the past national difficulties and trumphs. The dissolving views by T. De Quincy Tully were unusually fine, and threw in bold relief familiar scenes and figures of prominent men that brought forth storms of appliance. The musical selections and recitations were all nicely rendered, and a full house is predicted for this evening and to-morrow evening. An entire change of programmes will be made, with Mr. T. De Quincy Tully still in attendance. gestion of Hill and Campbell as the Demoratic ticket for 1892, calls out the proposal that they shall be matched by Alger and Miller on the Republican. The match would be even in more ways than one; and with two such tickets in the field it would give the masses of the people a very bigh premium on getting up a third

party of their own. THE boom on which the petroleum market started yesterday morning was, while the day was still young, turned into a black eye. "Such," the philosophic Mr. Gargery long ago remarked, "is life."

ANOTHER \$50,000 train robbery in Indian Territory proves that financial opera tions in the far West continue active.

THE declaration of the Mexican Financier that no reciprocity treaty between the United that does not involve the admission of Mexican sugar to this country, will not prove a serious obstacle to the people of this nation. A majority of our people have become heartily tired of having the custom houses run in the interest of the Sugar Trust.

THE proposal by the Secretary of War to eut down the river and harbor grab \$10,000,000 will make the ordinary Congressional states-man surer than ever that this administration

THE cold wave promises to give us the easing, and for a long time past, the novel variety of weather without mud in it. THE defense in the Cronin case baving

set up the allegations that there were none of the defendants at the scene of the murder, tended. There is no reason why ex-Presi- and that there was no white horse, it only re Cronin and consequently that there was no murder. Then the defense will be complete,

> ANOTHER lineman has been killed by the lectric light wires. But as it was in the quiet city of Providence, the experts will go on assuring us that the wires are quite safe. RUSSIA testifies her friendship for Ameri-

> can customs by trying to get a slice of Turkey to celebrate Thanksgiving, withal,

TEN more cruisers reported to be asked for this session will put the United States back into the list of naval powers-provided the limit of expense is not set so low that the speed requirements will have to be reduced and the new vessels be made unable to keep up with

THE return of the missing cashier permits the hope that the Lawrence Bank suspension will prove in other respects to be the exception among bank failures.

Why not adopt the Montana plan and avoid trouble by having two Speakers?

THE arrangements for the dedication of the Armstrong monument on Thanksgiving Day indicate that the occasion will do full honor to the memory of a man whom the working people of Allegheny county have the best reason to hold in affectionate remembrance.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Hon, E. J. Phelps will return to New Haven soon after Christmas. EMPRESS FREDERICK has been studying archmology with Schliemann, in Greece, an has visited Olympus and Mycenae.

THE Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott has just com eted his first term of service as pastor of larvard University, a highly successful term. THE Rev. A. D. Mayo has set out from Bos ton to the South again, on the tenth year of his ministry of education." He will devote this year to Georgia and Texas. THE Board of Directors of the Tenn

Coal and Iron Company metat New York yester-day and elected General R. A. Alger, of Michigan, a director, in place of ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, deceased. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR, of Wales, will eave Madras on December 16, and will cross the Indian Ocean to Rangoon. From there he will proceed by Irrawaddy to Prome, Ava and Mandalay, and will be shown as much of Upper

Burmah as may be deemed safe by the mi ALREADY 400 tickets have been sold for the dinner which will be given by the Americans Berlin, under the presidency of Minister Phelps, on Thanksgiving Day. The further sale of tickets has been stopped, as the Keiserhoff Hall, in which the banquet will be given, will not hold more than 400 guests. The only man guests who will be present at the dinner are Prince Bismarck, Prince Radziwell, Prof. Mommssen and Prof. Curting. Prince Bis-

marck will make a speech. THE DRUMMING MUST STOP.

Biayor's Mandate Against Salvationis

Sustained by the Court. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., November 25.-The Ap sellate Court at Springfield has rendered a de ceision in favor of the city of Bloomington in its case against Mrs. Washburne, of the Salvation Army. The decision establishes the right of cities and towns to protect themselves against alleged objectionable practices of the Salvationists. This sect made a practice of paradiug the business streets nightly, blowing horns and pounding on an immense base drain.

pounding on an immense bass drum.

Mayor Mason ordered that the drum beating cease, and when Mrs. Washburne appeared on the streets and violated the mandate she was arrested and fined. The case was taken to the Ulrouit Court, where the decision was affirmed. It then went to the Appeliate Court and has again been affirmed. From the Chicago Times.]

corporations for failure to comply with the provisions of the anti-trust law passed by the last Legislature, said:

It must not be understood that the charters of all these corporations have been revoked because they belonged to trusts. They were royoked. In many instances, because the corporations had failed to make affidavit that they were not connected with the trusts. The intention is, as I understand it, to test the validity of the law, which will be done either by the corporations asking an injunction to restrain Secretary Lesuer from interfering with their business, or under quo warranto proceedings, instituted against corporations whose charters have been revoked by the Scorelary of State, citing them to show cause why they should continue business after their charters have been revoked. The St. Louis Stamping Company is among the list of companies whose charters are forfeited. This company is the mammoth establishment of Nietringhaus is the head, and will assume the burden of reasting the law.

A special from Jefferson City says; Secretary of State Lesuer was interviewed to-day concerning the list of corporations whose charters have been revoked for non-compilance with the anti-trust law. He said: The musicale last evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League of Christ M. E. Church, was a very enjoyable affair. The programme included a piano solo, "The Concert Polka," by Miss A. M. Stevenson; a vocal solo, "Touch of a Vanished Hand," by Mrs. W. B. Wolfe; cornet solo, Mr. A. L. McCalmont; tenor solo, by Mr. Reinbart, and a talk on Florida by Rev. C. E. Felton for the first part. A short social intermission was then taken, and a vocal solo, "In Sheltered Vale, was renered by Miss Collins; a violin solo by Mr. H. F. Hetzel; a vocal solo, "Murmuring Zephyra," by Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, and a piano solo by Miss A. M. Stevenson completed the pleasure of the evening. Mr. Reinhart Mayer accompanied the vocalists on the mano. ice with the anti-trust law. He said: ance with the anti-trust law. He said:

The report that the list contains only the names
of defunct corporations is not correct. At a rough
estimate, I think, fully one-half are alive. I de
not think anyone will say that the Simmons Hardware Company, Sickles Saddlery Company, and
Citizens' Cable fialiway, all of St. Lonia, are dead,
My intormation is that they are alive. They did
not comply with the law in making affidavit of
their non-connection with trusts, pools, etc., and
accordingly I have revoked their charters.

PENSIONERS GIVEN A TIP.

Mr. Lin A. Smith, son of the late George W. Smith, was solemnized in St. Peter's Pro-Cathe-Assistant Secretary Bussey Shows Why There Was Delay.

dral, Allegheny, yesterday afternoop.

The clergyman officiating was Rev. Father O'Connor, the pastor of St. Peter's. The cere-WASHINGTON, November 25.-Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Becretary of the Interior, has sub-mitted to Secretary Noble a report of the mony was a very private one, and the young people departed on an evening train for Washington, D. C. Later on in the season they will embark for Europe and enter upon extended operations of his office in the adjudication of pension claims that are appealed from the decisions of the Commissioner of Pensions. The process of investigation to which pension appeals are subjected, says the Assistant Secretary, is very thorough, and distinct from the method applied to the original examination of claims in the Bureau of Pensions.

A tabulated statement submitted as a part of the report shows that at the beginning of the last fiscal year there were pending 180 appeals. During the year 3,108 appeals had been filed, making a total of 3,288 cases. Of this number 1,288 were considered and disposed of, leaving 1,900 appealed cases pending on July 1, 1889. On November 1, 1889, this number had been increased to 2,868. Mr. Bussey says:

A number of important rulings have been made ms that are appealed from the de-BUENA VISTA, North avenue and Arch Arch street church, will deliver the sermon. A

Christian Endeavor. An excellent chorus un-der Prof. Weedin will be a feature of the pro-A number of important rulings have been made with a view to broadening and liberalizing departmental interpretations of the law applicable o numerous meritorious claimants whose applications for pension had been unjustly denied, partly because of technicalities, and partly by eason of a narrow definition of pension rights. THIS evening at McKeesport Dr. and Mrs. T. . White will celebrate their tin wedding by ecciving their mature friends from 8 to 10 o'clock, and then a host of belles and beaux Assistant Secretary Bussey, in conclusion, ecommends that the Board of Pension Apwill take possession of the lovely home and enjoy terpsicherean delights until 2 o'clock. The peals be increased to six members. supper, which makes one's mouth water to hear of, is under the supervision of Kennedy. A LOST OIL CITY.

AT the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frauen heim, Penn avenue, a very enjoyable evening was spent last night. The family of Frauenheim, which is quite an extensive one when they meet, intend to have, and always do have, a delightful time. Good music, a supper by Kennedy, and dancing comprised gramme of the evening.

VISIT Dr. T. Sproull's residence on North avenue, Atlegheny, this evening and, for the small sum of 20 cents, become informed on all the topics of the day and weather. A MERRY party of friends will eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pinker-

on, of Fifth avenue and Bidwell street. THE second annual reception of the P. F. Donahoe Club will take place at Imperial Hall, New Grant street, December 2, 1889. MISS AGNES URBEN and Mr. Edward C Garper will be wedded to-day. THE Bird-Dorrance wedding to-day.

FREE COINAGE DEMANDED.

Nothing Else Will Satisfy the Delegates t the Silver Convention. St. Louis, November 25 .- A large number of

the delegates to the National Silver Conven-tion, to be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at Music Hall, arrived in the city by last night's and this morning's trains. On all sides the convention is hailed as one of the most successful national movements inaugu rated for years. It is the general opinion thr it has already advanced sliver at least 4 cents an ounce, and it is a frequently heard predic-tion that the white metal will go to \$1 before

tion that the white metal will go to at before Christmas.

The creditor class of the East, it is claimed, is alarmed and is already willing to accept as a compromise the coinage of \$4,000,000 a month, or double the amount now being turned out. The rilver men now in the city, however, are opposed to any compromise. They demand full and free coinage, and will stand on that line until they secure it. They expect the fight to be a long one, but they expect the first results before the end of the year.

KICKING AT THE LAW. Canadlan Musicians Object to Being Barred

Out of Port Huron. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. OTTAWA, November 25.—Representation bave been made to the Dominion Government that the Collector of Customs at Port Huron will not permit Canadian musicians to fill engagements on the American side of the St. gagements on the American side of the St. Clair river. A. Mr. Hamil, a Sarnia musician, was threatened with arrest if he again ventured across the river to fill an engagement. A Mr. Philip has also received warning that he must no longer teach fn the Maccabees' Musical Association at Port Huron.

The relations between these two places have always been of the most friendly character, and the action of the Collector of Customs in Port Huron in regard to the Canadian musicians is considered a great hardship. Huron musicians are allowed to fill engagements in Sarnia and aurrounding towns without hindrance, and workmen and workwomen can reside in Port Huron and work in Sarnia on the same footling.

Exit The Monarch. The age of kings and empresses is par

ALLISON IN NO DANGER. Governor Genr Says He Is Sure to be De-

WASHINGTON, November 25,-Govern Congressional delegation from that State, has something interesting to say about the situation of affairs in Iowa in regard to the re-election of Senator Allison. "The Iowa Legislature," says Governor Gear, "is tied in the Lower House, but in the Senate we have six majority, making, of course, a majority of six on joint ballot. You may say that there is no question about Senator Allison's return. He will be re-elected as surely as there will be a Republican Speaker elected in the coming Congress.

Congress.

"There's only one Isdependent Republican in the Senate, L. S. Hauchett, who represents Brewer and Butler counties, but he is a Republican. The talk that Senator George L. Finn, of Taylor county, would be against Senator Allison is unfounded. He, though radical on certain public questions, is a stanch Republican, and will go into the caucus, as he has before.

From the Detroit Free Press.] now and then, when he wants to fling on style, he pins \$1,000,000 worth of jewels on his robe and ascends his throne with a tread which makes his whole kingdom shake.

John B. Emery.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Rev. Father Marphy. The sad intelligence has just been received that Father Michael Murphy, of the Pittsburg dis-cess, died in his native home in Ireland. Father

mate, although it was largely "floating." day the place is a pasture field!

Elected Senator. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Congressional delegation from that State, has

The King of Siam, in everyday life, is only a common plug of a man, going around with feathers on his coat and his hat caved in, but

Baltimore, November 25. - John S. Emery, the idest Grand Past Master of the 1. O. O. F. in the laited States, died this morning, aged 23 years.

Not a Stone Left to Mark the Site of Pithole.

Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1 This letter is dated at Pithote, but there is no town here, no postoffice, and not even a build-ing left on the site of what was once Pithole

The smiling, dancing, singing J. K. Emmet is with us again. This time he calls his play "Uncle Joe, or Fritz in a Madbouse," and it is sweet nor powerful as in the years gone by, took possession of the hearts of his audience at the opening of the first act and held them until the first act and held them until the first act and held them until the first fall of the curtain. Emmest can hardly be called an actor; there are better dincers in the profession, and better voices can be found in almost any church choir in the city, and yetwell, he filled the Bijon Theater from floor to roof, and the audience left the house singing his praises. He was simply Frits Emmest, and criticism is a waste of time. The personnel of the company is superior to Emmest's unport in previous seasons. Miss Maud E. White as Collie Parker, who has become Hibernlanized by a long residence in Ireland, was as pretty, winsome and vivacious an Irisb girl as was ever depicted by The Duchess in one of her novels. Louis R. Grisel as Uncle Joe Parker, a bluff, kindhearted Angio-Australian, did some very good work. The ballene-three pretty little tots—took the house by storm. The balance of the company, including Plinlimmon, the \$5,000 St. Bernard, was fair. The accentry carried by the company is very artistic, especially in the first and second acts.

knows he has something worth going to see, and the people turn out to see it. His faste in costumes is so good and his pocketbook always so wide open to indulge that taste that the effects are always patent. The Academy of Masic will not be nearly large enough this week to accommodate the crowds that will to-

Electric Wire Company this morning becaudetached from the chimney of A. B. Caldwell was drawn from the top of the bu

MRS. STDNEY PRIEST, now of Massi

THE MERRY-MAKERS.

After a man has finished putting up his storeptpe the family parrot has to be kept out of the room when the minister calls. Forthern

Young Mother-Den't you think baby

"Do you believe Forsker is a sin "Note bit of it. Why, hasn't be lust issued a "Mary, what were you talking so long

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1889.

FOR FREE BRIDGES. The discussion of the free bridge question in Conneils, yesterday, put the subject Osman Digma that he was, is thus relegated fairly before the people in a way which in- to the list of Soudanese lies. The Governor dicates little or no opposition. In view of of the Equatorial Province was imprisoned the general agreement that the day of toll by a revolt of his own men, who were inbridges from one part of the city to another | cited to that act by the report that Stanley should be ended, the issue becomes one of intended to carry them off into slavery. The

free passage over the river. intelligent and dispassionate study of the him.

tically unanimous in its favor. Thus the movement has early arrived at lev and Emin. the stage where calm and dispassionate consideration of the means is needed rather than general agitation as to the desirability of the

A DEMOCRATIC LEADER'S DEATH. The death of ex-Senator Pendleton, at Brussels, vesterday, terminates the life of another political leader whose career formed a prominent part of our politics during the past decades. Mr. Pendleton's prominence politics goes back to the time of the Civil War, when his Southern proclivities made him prominent among the peace Democrats and secured his nomination on an attempted union of the war and peace Democracy. Perhaps the same prejudice

leadership, in Ohio especially, has passed

BEATING THE TRUSTS. The contest of the Western farmers with the combination that has bought up the enlike that of Southern planters against the Bagging Trust, has reached a point which leaves the men who dug the pit in the hole themselves. The Illinois State Grange offered \$10,000 for a muchine to bind grain which does the work thoroughly. Conse-

and the people whom they had intended to ence. squeeze are in a fair way to be supplied with something else equally good. It is rather amusing to see how some of our esteemed cotemporaries are so muddled an important sermon upon the question of by the disposition of the day to turn everything into a possible monopoly, as to see in the fact that the inventor refused to sell his of the country were the causes of the prevapatent for \$10,000 an evidence that another monopoly will be established. The Philadelphia Leager says: "The grangers will now have to pay tribute to the inventor of tion on divorce; and has generally dissented the straw binder instead of the Twine Trust. | from that reverend gentleman's assignment The next time they offer a prize of this kind of light literature and the drams as assailthey should get a transfer of patent rights from all competitors before making the award." This implies an inability to see

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and harber bill should be eliminated. ACTION IN EMERGENCIES.

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questions, Senator Pendleton's influence in ment.

ton and Thurman stamp.

ited monopoly in its manufacture under our | said: patent laws; but that cannot prevent it from what THE DISPATCH has preached again of ten the situation hinges upon recklessness

a sweeping reduction in the estimates for doctor has built up a theory that the river and harbor improvements which will modern drama is debasing and especially be likely to fill the heart of the average dangerous to wedlock. It is really a pleas-Congressman with nearly as much disgust ure to be able to say that the drama of toas the alleged delay in handing out the day is a great deal better than the drama of offices. The reduction of the estimate for any previous period. It is cleaner and public works from \$13,500,000 to \$3,500,000 brighter and more wholesome. The plays this year, is certainly a radical one, and of which Dr. McAllister speaks as receiving foreshadows an attempt on the part of the so large an attendance and so much applause administration to secure a decided change are in a majority of cases especially free of policy in this department of expenditure. from the blemiahes alleged. The change of policy is needed; but it

officers sometimes lose their presence of

one thing most needed. As heretolore which our diverse divorce laws again be-